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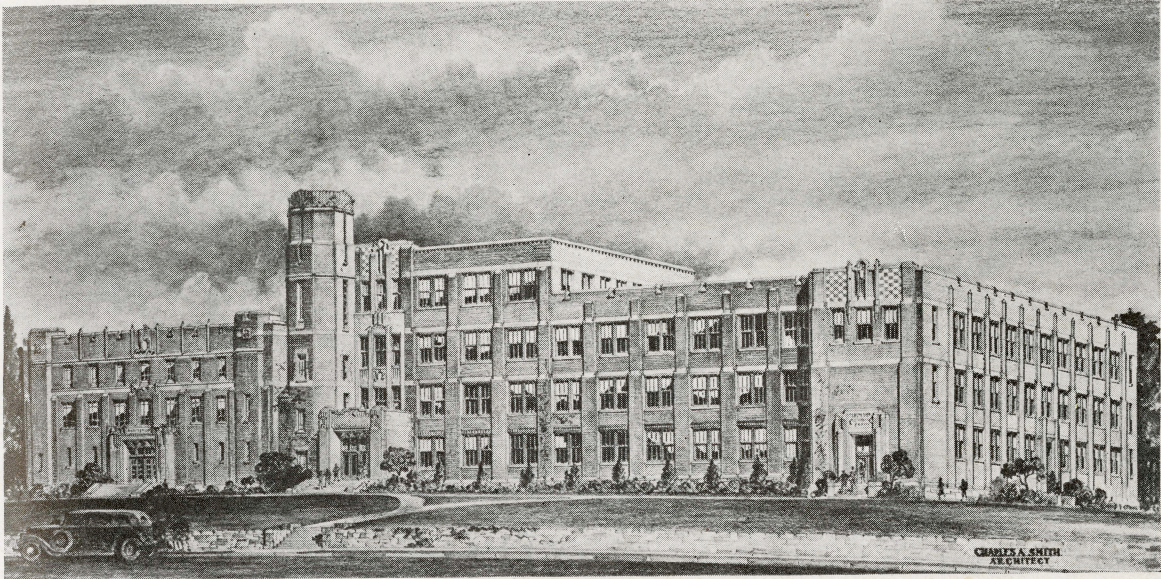
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The City on a Hill

The new Lincoln High School,
located at Twenty-first street
and Woodland avenue.

The President's Message

The members of the graduating class of Lincoln High School, in the year Nineteen Hundred Thirty-six, bring to the world a message of triumph and determination. We have triumphed over the studies presented to us in the elementary and high schools, and now we are determined to triumph over higher educational fields and the hardships of life. We know that whatever success we may attain, or whatever heights we may climb, our obligations to society and our duty to humanity will never be obliterated. We have found joy and comfort within these walls. We will the world be kind to us? What do we care for a bed of roses? We are filled with determination to do or die!

We cannot stop here, for to stop is to admit defeat; and for us no such word exists in the language of American youth. We will not wait to be led to the door of success but we will get there through undying effort and faith in humanity. And then—when some one has said that we have finished—we will say to him, with a smile, "Not finished—just begun!"

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Rowing; Not Drifting

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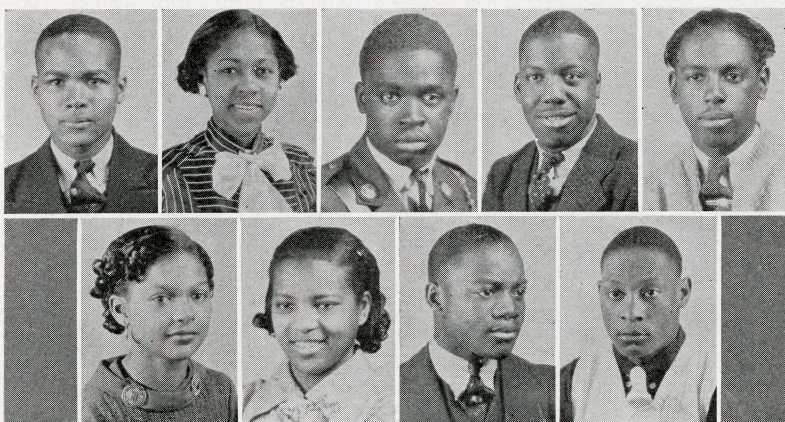
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SENIORS

GEORGE WHITE
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"He's well known among the ladies"

IRENE WHITLEY
Student Council '33, '34, '36
Chairman Recreation Committee
"She's always in a hurry"

CECIL WHITNEY
Senior Boys' Glee Club
Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
"He might be a dancer"

HOWARD WILKINS
Band '33, '34, '35, '36
Captain R. O. T. C.
"His bark is worse than his bite"

HUGH WILLIAMS
Master Painter '33, '36
Senior Boys' Glee Club
"He's the school sheik"

DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Girl Reserves '35, '36
Spanish Club '35, '36
"She sees all, hears all, and says nothing"

THELMA WRIGHT
School Editor of the Lincolnite Staff
Giftonian of the Senior Class
"My eyes talk for me"

THOMAS WRIGHT
Senior Boys' Glee Club
"He always wears a smile"

SELLIE TRUITT
Chess Champion 3 Years
First Sergeant R.O.T.C.
"Here's dignity for you"

SENIORS



THEO. BEATRICE NIX
Editor-in-Chief of Lincol-
nite '35, '36
Honor Roll '33, '36
"Romance and studies"

RUTH PATTERSON
Boosters '33, '36
Girl Reserve '35
"Very Lady Like"

ARNELLA PETTIE
Girl Reserve '34, '35
Spanish Club '35
"Silent means so much"

MARTINA PRICE
Girl Reserve '32, '36
French Club '33, '34
"A cross word never
spoken"

VIRGINIA PRICE
"Noisy little lady"

RICHARD PULLAM
Mechanics
Band
"Love in bloom"

LULA RAPHAEL
Booster Club '36
Girl Reserve '32
"She speaks what she
thinks"

HAROLD REYNOLDS
Journalism Class
Psychology Club
"Don't play so much,
Leon"

ERNESTINE RICHARDSON
"Baby talk seems to win the
boys"

FAYRENE RICHARDSON
Health Council '34
Campfire '34, '35
"Always on the go"

GEORGE ROBINSON
R. O. T. C. '33, '35
Auto Mechanics '33, '34, '35
'36
"As mischievous as any,
with wit a-plenty"

HAZEL LEE ROYAL
Girl Reserve '33, '36
Student Council '33, '36
"I respect those especially
that don't respect me"

CHAUNCEY ROULETTE
R. O. T. C. Sergeant '35,
'36
Dramatics '35, '36
"Act, you comedian"

FREIDA ROYE
Campfire Girls '33, '34, '36
Representative of Ath-
letics '33
"Small but dynamic"

NORVELLA RUCKER
Girl Reserve '33, '34, '35,
'36
"I'm sure I'll make it on
time the next four years"

NADINE SAMUELS
Spanish Club '35
"I have almost finished my
tasks"

BERNICE SAUNDERS
Girl Reserve
Secretary of Senior Class
"Modest little Miss"

THELMA SAUNDERS
Psychology Club
Girl Reserve '34
"Late but sure"



SENIORS

ALICE SCOTT
Spanish Club '32, '34
Booster Club '35
"I surrender"

RHODA SCOTT
Girl Reserve '36, '36
Dramatic Club '35
"Gym and I'm satisfied"

JESSE SHELTON
Psychology Club
"You got the wrong man,
Mr. Howell"

EMMALENE SHEPARD
Latin Club '35
Booster Club '32, '33
"Shy ways means every-
thing"

WILLA MAE SILVERS
thing to Emmalene"
Glee Club '36
Girl Reserve '32, '36
"Hope to make singing my
career"

CHRISTINE SIMMONS
Lincolnite Staff '35
Treasure Boosters '33, '34
"Sweet and tempermen-
tal"

EDWARD SMITH
Student Manager, '34, '35
Auto Mechanics Club
"If you want noise, here
am I"

GENEVA SMITH
"She's always congenial"

GERALDINE SMITH
Girl Reserves '35, '36
Boosters '35, '36
"We've never seen her
frown"

LORETHA SMITH
Psychology Club '35, '36
Dramatics Club '35, '36
"She has high aspirations"

MARVIN SMITH
Spanish Club '36
Band 33, '34, '35, '36
"He'll make the trumpet talk
to you"

LYDA SPRAWLEY
Chorus '34, '35, '36
National Honor Society '35
"Everyone respects and
admires her"

OCTAVIA STARNES
"Friendly ways makes
everyone happy"

WILLIAM STEVENSON
School Orator
R. O. T. C. Cadet Major
'35, '36

EVELYN SUBLETT
Girl Reserves 4 Years
Booster
"She can handle any sit-
uation"

HAROLD SURRAT
Auto Mechanics
"In a kind of daze, Kind
o' funny that way"

GRACE TAYLOR
Psychology Club '36
Girl Reserves '36
"She's small, but she al-
ways manages to be seen"

HENRY TAYLOR
Senior Boys' Glee Club
"He's a ladies' man"

S H - O R S

Ruby Harris



RUBY HARRIS
Girl Reserve
Booster Club
"A good future teacher for
kiddies"

WILLIAM HARRIS
Basketball team '35, '36
First Sgt. R.O.T.C. '36
"Just tango"

EDNA HAROLD
Advanced Gym
Advanced Social Science
"Live and let live"

CLIFTON HOARD
Auto Mechanic
"Lefty Cliff"

CULLEN S. HODGE
Judge Student Council
'35, '36
Honor Roll '34, '35, '36
"Still water runs deep"

GEORGIA HOLLINS
Honor Roll
Honor Society
"Just so at all times"

TELESTER HOLLISTER
Maid Service
"Plenty Plump"

FRANCES HOOKS
Music
"Hurrah, I made it"

MARGARET HOPKINS
Advanced Art
Camp Fire Girl
"Jovial little thing"

LOUISA HORN
Spanish Club '34, '35
Dramatics '34, '35, '36
"I'm fat but I'll get along"

VIRGINIA HOWARD
Student Council Court
"Quiet as a Mouse"

LA VARIA HOWELL
National Honor Society
Trigonometry Club
"Ow—ow—my tooth!"

ROBERT ANN HUFF
Honor Roll '34, '35, '36
Student Council '33, '34, '36
"A perpetual fun-lover"

MAZOLA HUMPHREY
Dramatics Club '36
Student Court '35, '36
"She's charming in deed"

FLORENCE HUNTER
Psychology
"You hardly know I'm
around"

BEATRICE JOHNSON
Campfire Girls
Spanish Club
"Oh, that face!"

LOUISE JOHNSON
Camp Fire '35, '36
Student Court '35, '36
"Ask me, I can tell you"

MAUDELLA JOHNSON
Girl Reserve '33, '34, '35
"She has both a pleasant
smile and a pleasant
voice"



SENIORS

INEZ DENTON
Senior Glee Club '36
Chorus '35, '36
"Dimples"

LEON DIXON
Mechanic
Basketball team
"I'll get you yet"

WINIFRED EDMONDS
"I'm in love all over
again"

JAMES ROLAND EASON
Trigonometry Club
Hi-Y-Club
"Courage everlastin'"

JEAN FARLEY
Algebra '32, '33, '34
Girl Reserve '36
"Small and cute"

WILLA LEE FANNELL
Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34
Booster Club '33, '34
"Trucking girl"

JAMES ANDREW FIELDS
Master Painter '33, '34,
'35, '36
Boy Scouts '32, '36
"Give him a balloon and
he'll do the rest"

MARGARET FLOYD
Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34
Booster Club '33, '34
"Happygo-lucky"

MARIAN FOOTE
Dramatics '34, '35, '36
Spanish Club '33, '34, '35
"Isn't she sweet?"

MADALINE GAINES
Girl Reserve '33

AMOS GIBBS
Member Band '32, '33, '34,
'35, '36
Chief Draftsman '36
"Calm as the sea"

WENDELL GIVAN
Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36
Typing '34, '35, '36
"Mr. Howell's second"

FREDDIE GOODLOE
R. O. T. C.
"The school sheik"

JOE GREER
First Sgt. R. O. T. C. '35,
'36
Track '36
"Old faithful"

EDILENE GRISSOM
Chorus
Senior Girls' Glee Club
"I live my life"

JULIUS HAMBRIGHT
Spanish Club '36
Boys' Glee Club '34
"Busy as a bee"

WILLIE B. HARMON
Adv. Mgr. Lincolnite staff
Feature Editor Lincolnite
News
"Call her Bill, for short"

JUANITA HARPER
Dramatic Club
"Footloose and fancy free"

SENIORS



MAE BETH CAHILL
Boosters' Club '34, '35
Basketball Team '33, '34
"Let me always be a good sport"

LLOYD ROBERT CANTON
R. O. T. C. Sergeant
Student Council
"Truly conspicuous"

EDWARD J. CAREY
"Ah, possessing great tact"

WINONA CARLOCK
Dramatics '35
Booster '35, '36
"I do so want to be important; help me be so"

MARGARET CARLOCK
Boosters' Club '35
Shorthand Club '35
"Next year I take Mr. Jackson's place"

CONSTANCE CHILDS
Chorus '34, '35
"Clowning's a specialty"

AVEREE CHUNN
Girl Reserves '32, '33
Latin Club
"My life's ambition is to be a teacher"

FRANCES CLARDY
Boosters' Club
Girl Reserves
"I go for track men in a big way"

MARY FRANCES CLAY
Chorus
Girl Reserves '33, '36
"My future depends upon my vocal chords"

FYRNE COLEMAN
Honor Roll
Sec. Junior Class
President Athletic Assn.
"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise"

VAUNCIL COLEMAN
Honor Roll '36
"All the world is but a stage. We are the actors."

DOROTHY COLLINS
Dramatics Club '35, '36
Boosters '35
"Beauty is as beauty does"

F. NATHANIEL COOLEY
R. O. T. C. 1st Lieutenant
Student Council Court
"Can we ever forget that serviceable smile?"

GLADYS CRAIG
Dramatics Club '35
"Blessed are the meek for they shall be comforted in heaven"

MOSE DAVENPORT
Dramatics Club
Psychology Club
"The acme of brilliancy"

HIAWATHA DAVIS
Chorus '32, '33, '34, '35, '36
Junior Branch N.A.A.C.P. '36
"So modest"

MONTEAL DAVIS
Senior Glee Club '36
Chorus '35, '36
"Giggling Tillie"

WALTER J. DAYTON
Psychology Club
Football Team
"I know I'm right"



SENIORS

RUTH ADAMS

French Club
Physiology Club
"I must have the last word"

WALTER R. AGINS

R. O. T. C. 2nd Lieutenant
Psychology Club
"The pseudo-sophisticate of the Senior boys"

G. RICHARD ALEXANDER

Hi-Y-Club
Basketball Team
"The unconcerned conservative"

MAE DELLA ALEXANDER

Honor Roll 4 Years
President Junior Class
"I am what I am, that's all that I am"

ERNEST D. ANDERSON

R. O. T. C. 1st Lieutenant
Officers' Club
"Slow and steady wins the race"

WILLIAM J. BARTLETT

R. O. T. C. Sergeant
Psychology Club
"Sparkling sunshine personified"

OPAL BATTLES

Girl Reserves
"Please help me increase my vocabulary"

HILDA BEATTY

Psychology Club
Girl Reserves
"Don't play me dumb, I'm too ignorant"

KATHRYN BENTON

Boosters' Club
Psychology Club '36
"Better late than never"

LEONTINE BLAKELY

Deputy '35
Girl Reserves '34
"Trust is next to love; so trust me"

HARRIETTE BRISCOE

Honor Roll '34, '35
School Editor
"I talk, walk and sit dignified"

HARRIET BROWN

Boosters' Club '36
"I'm a woman of few words"

LESSIE MAE BROWN

Spanish Club '35
"I'm slow but oh so sure"

RUBY MARIE BROWN

Dramatics Club
Psychology '36
"God's gift to dramatics"

SUDIE BROOKS

Dramatics '35, '36
Girl Reserves
"This is a grand old world"

WILMA BROOKS

Shorthand Club '35
Girl Reserves '36
"Big things come in little packages"

ANNA MAE BRUCE

Shortland Club '36
Dramatics Club
"Nothing is more essential than sleep"

MILDRED BRUMMELL

Honor Roll '36
National Honor Society '35
"Fools enter where angels dare not tread"

SENIORS



JOHN OLIVER JONES
President Psychology Club
'36
Trigonometry Club '35
"Lady's man"

MARGARET MAE JONES
Spanish Club '34, '35
Dramatics Club '34, '35
"She's always smiling"

MATTIE KELLY
Girl Reserve '35, '36
"Likes her hair curled"

MAYNARD KELTON
R. O. T. C. Lieutenant
'35, '36
"I may be sort o' funny
but as a friend I'm a
honey"

WELTON KING
Spanish Club
Psychology Club
"Though they call me Buss
I'm not such a bad cuss"

WILLIAM KYLE, JR.
Psychology Club
Defense Attorney, '36
"Where's my dictionary—
I want to learn a new
word"

ETHEL MAE LACKEY
Spanish '35, '36
"Quiet as a mouse and
serious as can be"

GLENNIE LESURE
Spanish Club '34, '35, '36
Dramatics Club '35, '36
"Just let me show my
teeth"

VENUS LEE
French '35, '36
"Little and Sweet"

EZEPHYR MAE LEWIS
Special Cooking '34, '35
"Slow, but sure"

MARY JANE LEWIS
Girl Reserve
"Live wire"

TUTSIE LEE LEWIS
Blue Tiger Booster '35, '36
"She has all the qualities
one could desire in a
friend"

HOLLIE LINDER, JR.
Orchestra '33, '34, '35
Chorus '34, '35, '36
"Me and my dad can do
anything"

EDGAR LOVE
R. O. T. C. Lt. '35, '36
Band '36
"Let me tell you, Mr.
Howell"

JOHN MADDOX
Band '34, '35, '36
"Quiet as a little
mousey"

THOMAS MARSHALL
Honor Roll '34, '35
President Trigonometry
Tribe
"He's as mischievous as he
is brainy"

MADOLIA MASSEY
National Honor Society
Spanish Club
"Give me a curly-haired
boy"

ELLA MATTHEWS
Honor Roll '33, '34, '35, '36
National Honor Society
'35, '36
"Her congeniality consti-
tutes her wonderful per-
sonality"



SENIORS

MARGARET TAYLOR
Girl Reserves '34, '35
"Still water runs deep"

NADINE THOMAS
Art, 4 Years
"She's a good kid"

DORIS THORNTON
Athletic Numeral
"Quiet and Reserved"

MARY L. TOWNSEND
Girl Reserves '33, '34
Spanish Club '35, '36
"Everyone loves her"

VICTOR TRAVIS
Honor Roll '32, '33, '35 '36
Trigonometry Club
"He's still wet behind the ears"

SIDNEY TULLIS
"He'll never grow up"

MARY ANN TYREES
Campfire Girls '33, '34
Dramatics '35, '36
"Sophistication — spelled
with a capital S"

JESSIE VAN WINKLE
Psychology Club '35, '36
Member N. A. A. C. P.
"Just Walter to you"

FRED VINCENT
Senior Boys' Glee Club
Spanish Club
"One excuse is as good as
another"

FRANCIS WALKER
French Club
Recreation Department
'35, '36
"Freckles"

HELEN WALLS
Senior Girls' Glee Club
President of "Charm
School"
"Lady, you're lovely"

HERBERT WASHINGTON
President of Senior Class
Student Council '32, '33, '35
"Chicken-hearted Herb"

EUNICE WEAVER
President of Student
Council
Honor Roll
"Quiet, but effective"

JOHN WESSON
Second Lieutenant of
R. O. T. C.
Track Captain '36
"He's a loveable chap"

JAMES WESTBROOK
Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '35,
'36
Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36
"He always knows his
place"

MELVIN WHEELER
Senior Boys' Glee Club
Sergeant R. O. T. C.
"The man with the dreamy
eyes"

DORA WHISONANT
Trigonometry Club
National Honor Society '35
"She's got what it takes"

BAILEY WHITAKER
Lincolnite Staff '36
Spanish Club '36
"Here is a pleasing per-
sonality in a small dose"

SENIORS



BESSIE MATHIS
Dramatics Club '36
Psychology Club
"A natural born orator"

LAWRENCE MAYFIELD
Track '35, '36
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '35, '36
"If the world can't go on without me, I can surely go on without the world"

VERA McCOY
Spanish
Dramatics '35, '36
"A lover of verse"

EDWARD McDOWELL
Band
"Music makes him"

ELEANOR RUTH McGARY
Courtesy Committee
Spanish Club '35, '36
"Shy as a shrinking violet"

LASSIE McGEE
Girl Reserve '32, '33
Trade Sewing '33, '34
"This lass is plum full o' fun"

HELEN McGAUGHY
Psychology Club
Girl Reserves
"Unconcerned, but sweet"

A. BERNARD McKIREY
Dramatics '35, '36
Chorus '33, '34, '35, '36
"Tall, dark and handsome"

MARIAN MEANS
Booster Club '34
Lincolnite Staff '36
"Come, live in my heart and pay no rent"

DOVIE MILES
Health Council '34
Advanced Gym '35
"Her pleasant ways win them all"

DOROTHY E. MILLER
Camp Fire Girls '33, '34
"Charming and sophisticated"

JAMES H. MILLER
Captain R. O. T. C. '35, '36
Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36
"I is me and me is I. We is everything"

ALFRED VICTOR MONROE
Trigonometry Tribe
Student Council
"Dick Tracy"

DOROTHY BELL MONROE
Chorus '33, '35, '36
Booster Club '33, '34
"Good things come in small packages"

ETHEL MULLEN
Girl Reserve '33
Spanish Club '36
"Fat and friendly"

PERCY MYERS
Chorus '34
Auto Mechanics '35, '36
"He sings under autos"

CHARLES NEAVES
Football '33, '34, '35, '36
Heavyweight of Gateway Boxing Fraternity
"Joe Louis can be the big shot until I'm ready to K. O. him"

GEORGE RAY NICHOLS
Master Draftsman '35, '36
"A little man that does big things"

Lincolnite Queen



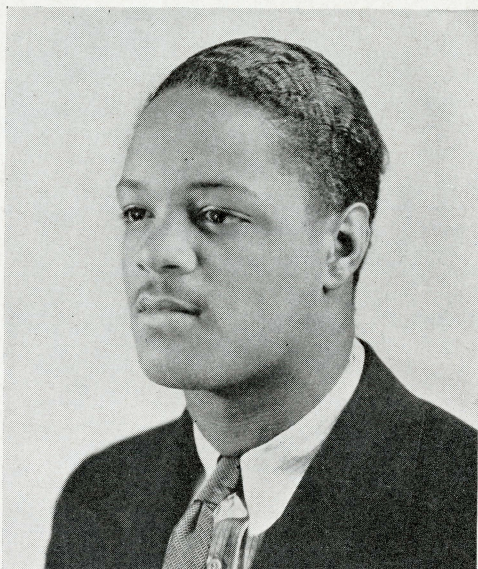
*Hail
the
Queen!*

Again, we are indeed happy to present to the patrons and friends of Lincoln High School the queen of the class of '36—Miss Virginia Price. She worked most diligently in this contest, trivial though it may seem, and emerged victorious over a large number of competitors. We feel certain that she will continue to lead in every task that she undertakes even more easily than she emerged victorious in this contest.

There was no equal to Miss Price this year.

Miss Price is a member of Mr. Mayberry's advisory group. The class of '36 bows down in humble reverence to her majesty, the queen, for she has set a record for Lincoln High School.

Lincolnite King



The royalty of Lincoln High School increases this year as we present to the reading public a king, in the person of Mr. Wendell Givan. This is the first time since 1930 that the boys have been interested enough in the selling of the Lincolnite to appear with the queen. Mr. Givan worked untiringly and in the end emerged victoriously over his three other opponents, Victor Travis, John Wesson, and Cecil Whitney. Mr. Givan is a member of Mrs. Goss' advisory group.

Along with the queen, the class of '36 bows humbly to his majesty, the king.

Class History

The day was hot, oh so hot! A wave of warm hot air overswept two lazy caterpillars just crawling around the front door of Lincoln High School.

"Did you ever see such a day in your short life?" asked one solemnly.

"It's terrible, I do admit, but this shadow from this splendid building is grand," rejoined the other.

"A friend of mine told me the doings of the class that is coming out of it this year; it's a school, you know," replied the first. "Shall I relate it to you as I heard it."

"Oh, well, it's so cozy here, I guess you'd just as well. If it's not interesting I'll go to sleep. If it is, it will keep me awake."

Freshmen, 1932-1933

"As freshmen, they came to the dear old edifice, 649 strong, in September, 1932. There never was a jollier and more frivolous group. Yet, I remember they were a shy group and regarded upperclassmen with great caution. They held their standards, though, for when the upperclassmen tried to tack green on them for a class color they protested. They waved the banner of school spirit for the freshmen class high and kept it there. Among their honor roll residents for that year were: Theo Nix, Ella Mathews, Eunice Weaver, Mae Della Alexander and Fryne Coleman. That first year was kind o'hard for some of them and with such excuses as 'I must work,' 'I'm too dumb to learn,' 'My health won't stand it,' 'I'm tired of going to school,' and so forth, they dropped to 506 that first year."

Sophomores, 1933-1934

That second year they started with a bang! They knew more of the school customs now and tried harder to observe them. There were no more pranks played upon them by the fine upperclassmen. They were a wiser group by now. I saw the playful, frivolous little freshmen of yesteryear begin to attain special likes in that second year. Some were battling with mathematics, others liked English, science played a part and many decisions concerning trades began to arise.

It was real fun to see those little boys of a forgotten prankful day don their first R. O. T. C. uniforms; see the shyness leave them and watch them claim student council offices only to promote a growth of their dignity. They participated in everything worth while and everything they turned their hand to went over.

Juniors, 1934-35—How Many?

A perfect junior class! They were just that. Now the positions they had longed for began to be a reality. They were very proud of Eunice Weaver and Fryne Coleman as president and secretary of their student council. I often saw them at athletic activities, for there they often watched John Wesson and Andrew Ervin capture track honors, marveled at the spunk of Walter Dayton and Charles Neaves on the football team and fairly gasped at the speed with which some of their classmates

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Class Prophecy

A world renowned psychiatrist, Professor F. F. Future, came to town and opened a consulting room for the unfit and the unsound of mind. Some of our earnest students went to see him.

I am not implying that they were unfit, unsound or un anything. They all went to be examined. Of course, no one ever found out what the professor said to the others.

Last night I, too, had occasion to enter Professor Future's office. Not because of mental weakness; merely to get an examination. The professor wasn't in and to kill time I gazed silently into his crystal ball, on the table in a very dark corner of the room.

In a very large city I saw a very neat-looking modiste shoppe. The owner was Mr. Walter Agins and his chief models were: Marion Foote, Irene Whitley, Studie Brooks, and Fayrene Richardson.

The scene grew strange. An orchestra was seated awaiting a signal from their leader, James Westbrook, to play. A switch was turned, and an announcement was made, and the orchestra began to play a merry tune. A saxophone solo was introduced into the midst of the selection by James Miller.

The scene shifted to the display room of a large gown establishment. The manikins marched about the platform. One of them was exceptionally graceful and wore her evening gown well. It was Bernice Saunders, chief manikin of the establishment.

Buzzings and ringings filled the air. I saw a long room around the sides of which were seated many girls. It was a telephone office and the head operator was Margaret Jones.

I saw the interior of a public building—the library. Seated at her desk was the reference librarian, but she was not doing research for anyone. She was reading the latest novel and letting those who searched for books, wait. She was our old friend, Theo Nix.

Walking down the streets in Miami, Florida, I saw Thomas Wright, a noted philanthropist. With him walked his secretary, Hiawatha Davis.

Frances Walker owned a very select shoppe in St. Louis, where she designed gowns for all the best dressed women in the country.

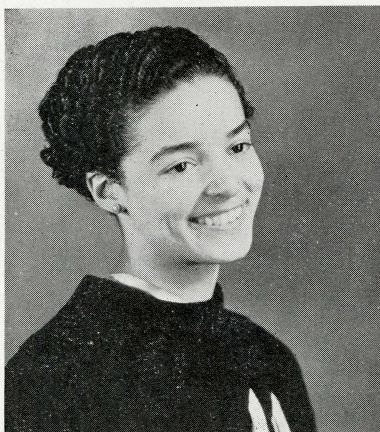
How strange ! I saw a room in great disorder and a man down on all fours looking at the rug through a magnifying glass. He acted very peculiarly. It was John Maddox. He was a detective. This was the result of the mystery stories he was always reading.

The scene was dim but I saw a small shop or meeting house with a large sign, "Sedate Misses." It was owned by Roberta Ann Huff. The members were: Evelyn Sublett, Christine Simmons, Ruby Harris, Willa Fennell, Helen Walls, and Maudell Johnson.

In this same city I saw a lovely building. I was told it was an asylum. Maryann Tyrees was president; David Pierce, secretary, and Dora Whisonant, treasurer. The nurses were: Hilda Beaty, Mary Louis, Ethel Mullins, Georgia Hollins and Bessie Mathis.

Now that your anxieties are all at rest, it is only fair to tell you that I learned the crystal ball was a large door knob with pictures of my classmates. Of course, that will not affect the accuracy of its prophecy at all but I thought you might like to know. So there!

**They
Also
Ran**



The queen has two lovely attendants, in the persons of Miss Dora Whisonant and Miss Georgia Hollins, who took first and second place, respectively. Hiss Whisonant is a member of Miss Smothers' advisory group while Miss Hollins is attached to Mr. Jeffress' group.

Giftonian

Comes the time of parting! Gee, that gives me a kind o' funny feeling—as if I were laughing and crying simultaneously. Here are a few gifts I would like to distribute among my friends. I hope these tokens will be found useful to them and that they will accept them in the good spirit in which they are given.

To Kathryn Benton and Sudie Brooks, I give a bucket of lip-stick, although I know it will last only a few days.

To A. V. Monroe, I give a badge to remind him of his helpfulness to the Student Council Court.

Something to make Venus Lee's and Dorothy Williams' soft voices audible? A loud-speaker is just the thing.

To Marion Foote, Vera McCoy and Mary Jane Lewis, I give a reducing machine for fat people only. Imagine!

Here's a box of height reducing pills for Robert Ann Huff and Evelyn Sublett.

To Monteal Davis, I give Everett Williams for keeps along with a job, for she'll need it.

To Richard Pullum, I give the middle-weight championship title.

To Dorothy Miller, I present a penthouse in Harlem so she can quit speaking of owning one.

To Willa Silvers, I give a hot-dog stand so she can stop "charming" the frankfurters at the school cafeteria.

For Mr. Howell, his second semester, American Government class has written a book using his favorite expression, **You Will Stop This Braying**, as the title.

To Louise Johnson and Ruth Adams, I give the right to argue whenever and wherever they please.

Here's a basketball for "Tango" Harris. Now he may practice to his heart's content.

To William Harmon and Hariette Briscoe, I give a miniature library, so they may read all of the best sellers.

To Sidney Tullis, I give a Remington typewriter so folks won't have to strain their eyes deciphering his hand writing.

To Irene Whitley, Edilene Grissom, Frieda Royce, Nadine Thomas and Helen Walls, go the honor of being the popularity belles of '36.

To Harold Tyler, I give Fay Richardson wrapped up like a yuletide gift and tied with silver strings.

To Rhoda Scott, Fryne Coleman, Thelma Wright, Madeline Gaines, Georgia Hollins, Margaret Floyd, Dora Whisonant and Hilda Beatty, I give a fully equipped gymnasium so they can indulge in baseball and basketball as much as they like.

Mr. Bluford's chemistry class presents to him a fountain pen because his has just about worn out from beating for order with it.

To Eunice Weaver, I give the honor of being the most studious girl of the Senior class.

To Miss Spurlock, I give this book, *Sweetness*, and I hope she will remain kind and sympathetic.

Joe Louis' place in the heivyweight division of the fistic world—this will I give to Charles Neaves.

To Mary Ann, Tyrees, I present **Bluffing My Way Thro' Government by Goffy**.

To William Stevenson, Herbert Washington and Hollie Linder, I give the dramatic success of Leslie Howard, Paul Muni and Joe Fenner.

To Miss Smothers, I give a "Lit." class that knows something about English V.

To the fifteen pupils of this year's journalism class, I give silver pins with the words **LINCOLNITE STAFF** printed upon them. In this way we might recapture happy memories of that model class.

Because of his melodious voice I give William Kyle a place in one of the nation's leading choruses.

To Christine Simmons, Lida Sprawley and Octavia Starnes, I give a modiste shoppe. Then they can sew to their greatest pleasure.

In order that they may pursue their course in art, to Frederick Cooley, Margaret Hopkins and George White, I give a tuition to any art institute which they want to attend.

To Ruby Brown, I give the privilege of imitating Gracie Allen to earn her bread and butter.

Here are a pair of boxing gloves for Robert Nix. Now he may forever punch the speed bag in a fashion of his very own. Isn't there something in the left glove? Well, if it isn't Leotine Blakely! Yes, you may, also, have her.

To Lavarina Howell and Jaunita Harper, I give the dramatic ability of Myrna Loy and Sylvia Sidney.

To Howard Street, I give a contract to dance with Duke Ellington's orchestra.

To Mr. Cook, Mr. Ellison and Miss Byrdie, I give the power to run Lincoln High School in their efficient manner for the next fifty years.

To Grady Alexander, I give the right of hamburgers to remind him of his nickname, "Wimpy."

To Wendell Givan's protege, Franklin Pierce, I give Givan's ability to make the trumpet "talk to you."

To Norvella Rucker, Ernestine Richardson and Thelma Saunders, I give a motor car so they will not be late in the future as they have been in the past.

To Mr. Carroll, I give a brand new voice, since his original one has about worn out from shouting at pupils.

To Mildred Brummell and Ernest An-

Senior Girl Reserves



In spite of financial depression, suffered by every one, the Senior Girl Reserves have had a very profitable year. The most outstanding activities included the Inter-racial work at the Main branch of the Y. M. C. A., the annual Mother-Daughter reception, the work of the Girl Reserve Glee Club, under the careful supervision of Mrs. Dollie Brown Cave, and the Farewell Tea party at which the Senior Girl Reserves were the hostesses to all of the girls of the Junior Class.

The members of the Glee Club: Ruby Harris, Hazel Royal, Dora Whisonant, LaVaria Howell, Dorothy Williams, Thelma Wright, Geraldine Smith, Willa

Silvers, Mary Lewis, Rhoda Scott, Bernice Sanders and Mae Della Alexander.

The form of the Girl Reserve meetings has changed, considerably, from the regular form. The Juniors have their meetings with the Seniors once each month. The next two weeks are spent in interest groups with the Freshmen and Sophomores. The last week, all of the Girl Reserves meet together and discuss the accomplishments of their particular clubs. Evelyn Sublett is president of the entire group of Girl Reserves.

The officers of the Senior Group are: Dora Whisonant, chairman; Mae Della Alexander, vice-chairman; LaVaria Howell, secretary; Ruby Harris, treasurer.

GIFTONIAN—Continued

derson, I give some laughing tablets. No longer shall their comely foreheads be puckered with frowns.

For Charles Edwards and Eddie Lee Haney, I purchase this book, *Devoted as You Want Them by Love*.

For Fred Harris, I buy a fully equipped masonry shop.

An ultra modern kitchen is opened to Martina Price Willa Fennell, Ethel Mullens and Mae Della Alexander that they may flaunt their domesticity.

A penthouse in the sky is quite the thing for Sidonia Jones and James Westbrook. Happy lovers!

To John Wesson and James Miller, go the honors for dancing most gracefully on the ballroom floor.

To Beatrice Johnson, I give the right to fall in love seven times a week.

Here's a lease for a farm ten miles from nowhere with apple orchards and a vegetable garden. Just the thing for Mr. Bryant, whose ideal home is a farm! A model T Ford goes with the gift.

To Mazola Humphrey, I give Hillis Buckman along with a copy of the song, "You're All I Need."

To Mr. Griffin, I give the world's championship chess title.

Having given away all my treasures, I wish each and every person a long life filled to the brim with fun, joy and happiness.

THEO BEATRICE NIX.
Class Giftonian, '36.

Class Will

Now is the time for the Seniors to give their possessions to the other members of this great organization. I dare say that everyone will be gratified with his gift.

To the Juniors, I bequeath the privilege and the six rows of choicest seats in the assembly.

I will to the Sophomore class the ability to be the Juniors' everyday rivals as they were to me.

To the Freshmen, I will the courageousness to continue until they reach Seniorhood.

I will to Jeremiah Cameron, the ability to be as good a judge as Cullen S. Hodge.

To Ernestine Brown and LaVada Smalls, the singing ability of Katie McClure.

I bequeath to John Smith, the presidency of Herbert Washington.

To Dorothy Blair I will the ability of tapping that Fryne Coleman, possesses.

I will to Bernice Knox, the cheer leadership of Ruby Harris.

To Mr. Bluford, I bequeath a studio couch so that he may not have to sleep while standing.

I will Theo Nix's journalistic ability to Mary Louise Starling.

To Leonard Huff, I will the left hand violin playing of James Westbrook.

To Mr. Jeffress, I will a "Trig" class as good as this year's.

I will to Marshall Love, the pull with the faculty that John Jones has.

To Anna Barton, Norma Brown, Gleason Simms, Joe Gayles, and Franklin Pierce, I bequeath the ability to be as intelligent in English Literature as Harriette Briscoe, Edgar Love, Thomas Marshall, Mae Della Alexander and Margaret Hopkins.

To Miss Spurlock, I will other students as good as Madolia Massey, A. B. McKirey and Alma Evans.

I will to Thomas Miller the right to be sheriff.

To Dorothy Minor, I will the seriousness of Eunice Weaver.

I bequeath to Eugene Agins and Bertram Bartlett the intelligence to be in the next journalism class so they may have some press cards.

To George Kimball, Fred Banks, John Dearing, and Harry Howard, I will Ernest Anderson's, John Wesson's, Walter Agins' and Harold Mezel's place in R. O. T. C.

I will to Leroy Huff, William Stevenson's place as prosecuting attorney.

To Miss Boswell, I will another student as helpful as Maudell Johnson.

To Nelson Nix, I will the drum majorship of Cecil Whitney.

I bequeath to Ola Marie Myatt and

Mary Jane Greene, the piano playing talent of Ruby Brown.

To Edith Edwards, I will the right to have a new boy friend every day as Beatrice Johnson has.

I will to Harold Bright, the place on the basketball team that William Harris had.

To Miss Mason, I will Elaine Smith to take the place of Ella Mathews.

I bequeath Eddie Lee Haney, Joe Greer's track ability.

I will to Mr. Ellison, another faithful helper as Chauncy Roulette and David Pierce.

To Rozelle Jones, I will the clerk of court, the cherished position of many aspirants and which I held.

I will to Tommie Sasser and Evelyn Wright, Margaret Floyd's and Madaline Gaines' ability to play basketball.

To Mr. Bryant, I bequeath another successful journalism class.

I will to whomever it may concern, Ezeper Lewis' willingness.

To Alfreda Banion, I bequeath the sweet disposition of Mazola Humphrey.

To Mr. Mayberry, I will neat two column chart so he may state and explain why he gives his pupils an extraordinary amount of home work.

I will to Gloria Smith, the popularity that Dora Whisonant had.

I bequeath Mr. Jackson other students as good in typing as these: Bailey Whitaker, Margaret Carlock, Winona Carlock and Geneva Smith.

To Genevieve Gunn, I will the shorthand championship.

I will to Norma Brashers the solemnities of Midred Brummell.

To Lawrence Berry, I will the playfulness of James Fields and Julius Hambright.

I will A. V. Monroe's office duty to Orville Allison.

To Clarence White and Deloris Yates, I bequeath the championship of Hiawatha Davis and Thomas Wright.

Alexander Moore, Frances Walker, Gladys Craig, Frances Clardy, Virginia Price, and Percy Myers as Mr. Howell to give the Seniors of next year's Negro History class the privilege which they took—talking—continuously without permission.

The Senior class wills Mr. Daugherty all the Freshmen for we know there is no better teacher of discipline.

To Deora Pittman, I will the cinder path speed of William Kyle, Jr.

To everyone, I will health, happiness and loyalty. May they follow you through the best of your days. I hope you like your gift read from the will.

ROBERTANN HUFF,
Class Will, '36.

Psychology Club



The Psychology Club was the former psychology class. Its purpose is to observe and discuss psychological facts and happenings about the school. The most outstanding activity during the year was the psychological experiment conducted by the club on the pupils of Lincoln High School. The results were tabulated and discussed by the members of the club and then presented to the teacher's study club for their approval by Mr. John Jones and LaVaria Howell. The officers of the club include: John Jones, president; Bessie Mathis,

vice-president; Winona Carlock, secretary; Thelma Sanders, assistant secretary; Harold Mezile, treasurer; Amos Gibbs, critic; Eunice Weaver, chairman of program committee.

Other members are: Dora Whisonant, LaVaria Howell, Harold Reynolds, Jessie Shelton, Jessie Mae Van Winkle, Willa Fennell, William Kyle, Jr., Walter Dayton, Fauncil Coleman, Leon Dixon, Walter Agins, Loreatha Smith, James Westbrook, Hilda Beatty, Virginia Price, Theo Nix, and Helen McGaughey. Mr. Griffin is the adviser.

Trigonometry Club



The "Trig Tribe" was the former Trigonometry class under the direction of Mr. J. A. Jeffress. In order to continue the study of higher mathematics throughout the remaining half of the year the class formed a club known as the "Trig Tribe."

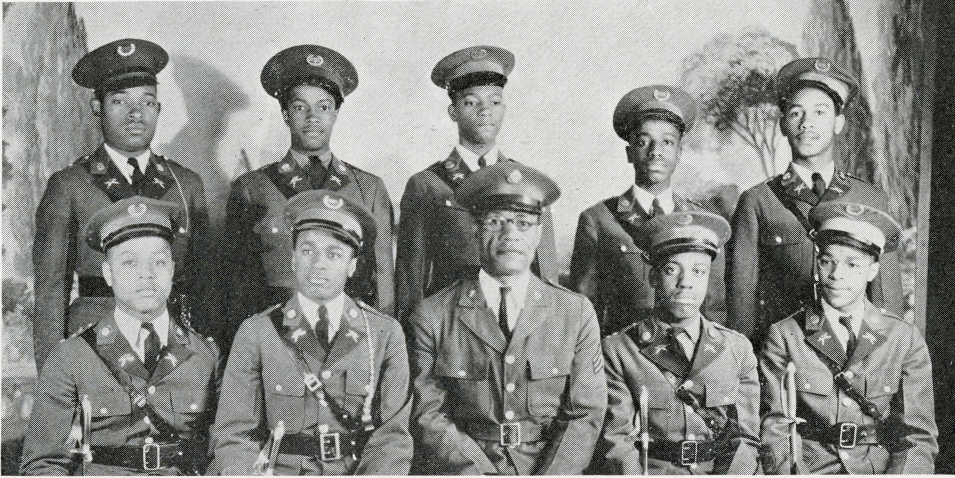
The most outstanding activities of the year include the farewell party given by the class and the gigantic mathematical exhibition depicting the development and significance of higher mathematics.

In order to make the club more interesting all the 'members of the Tribe' have trigono-

metrical names, which are: Harriette Briscoe, Interpolation; Georgia Hollins, Mantissa; LaVaria Howell, Sexagesimal; Victor Travis, Formula; James Sason, "Pi"; Fryne Coleman, Infinity; Eunice Weaver, Constant; Cullen Hodge, Contazent; John Jones, Sine; Ella Matthews, Quadrant; Dora Whisonant, Characteristic, and Thomas Marshall, Radian.

The officers of the Tribe are: Thomas Marshall, president; Mae Della Alexander, vice-president; Ella Matthews, secretary; LaVaria Hollins, treasurer, and Dora Whisonant, chairman of the program committee.

R. O. T. C.



The R. O. T. C. Department Is Instrumental in Building Sterling Character

The R. O. T. C. unit of Lincoln High School consists of one hundred and eighty-nine cadets and thirteen cadet officers. The first of the year the battalion paraded to the dedication of the new Lincoln High School. The cadets also took a part in the Armistice Day parade. A firing squad fired salutes Memorial Day, in honor of the unknown soldier. The service was sponsored by the V. F. W. The cadet officers participated in

the first annual fashion show presented in the new Municipal Auditorium. The battalion was inspected by the R. O. T. C. inspector on Thursday, May 7.

The appointments made by Sergeant William Banks follows: The honor of cadet major was bestowed upon Cadet Captain William Stevenson; Cadet Adjutant, William Palmer; Cadet Captains, Cullen Hodge, Howard Wilkins, and James Miller; David Pierce, Lawrence Mayfield, Maynard Kelton, Walter Agins, Edgar Love and Ernest Anderson.

Trade Club



These boys have done outstanding vocational work in three of the departments in Lincoln High School. Those who completed work in the gas engine department were Edward Avery, Bernard McGary, Albert Giles, Clifton Hoard, Leroy Jakes. John Owsley was interested in carpentry; consequently, he finished in carpentry, while Richard Allen completed his work in masonry.

Student Council



EUNICE WEAVER
President

In the annual election of the president of the Student Council, Ozella Grissom, the junior candidate, emerged victorious over Eunice Weaver, the senior candidate. Miss Weaver moved in as permanent president because of a serious illness contracted by Miss Grissom. This illness prevented Miss Grissom's returning to school. The council consists of one member from each freshman and sophomore advisory and two members each from the junior and senior groups.

The activities of the council are conducted by departments, each department having a chairman chosen from the personnel of the council and a faculty adviser. The department of recreation has as its chairman, Irene Whitley and Mr. Jeffress as faculty adviser. In the department of justice, Cullen Hodge is

chairman and Mr. Griffin adviser; department of research, Ella Mathews, chairman, Mr. Mayberry, adviser; department of foreign relations, Bernice Sanders, chairman, Mr. Dunlap, adviser; department of awards, John Smith, chairman, Miss Nolan, adviser; and department of safety, William Stevenson, chairman, and Mr. Carroll, adviser.

Two noteworthy accomplishments of this year are a revision of the old constitution printed in 1928, and the writing of a booklet, "The Ideal President," by Eunice Weaver.

OFFICERS

President	EUNICE WEAVER
Secretary	DOROTHY MINOR
Treasurer	JO ANNA YOUNG
Sergeant-at-Arms	C ULLEN HODGE

CLASS SONG OF '36

'Tis Oh, so hard to part when friends
we've made grow dear
But now the time has come when we
from Lincoln part.
So we loyal Lincolmites must clear and
cheer and cheer.

CHORUS

May we forever fix in memory
Thoughts of dear old Lincoln high.
Who taught us as a mother would her
child.
We avow our thanks to you
For showing us the value of far set
goals.
Now with vain attempts to smile
This class of '36 bids you adieu.
Words: MAE D. ALEXANDER,
Music: FREDERICK COOLEY.

Editorial

DON'T STOP, KEEP GOING

We, the class of "36," are being graduated from high school. But was this our goal? Was this our only ambition? No! We must go forward and combat the trials of life. Graduation was ONE of our ambitions, but it is just another milestone that we have to overcome on our upward climb to the top of the ladder of success. We must strive more than ever now for the higher assets of life, for those character builders that make us strong in every respect. Our work has just begun. Remember, Loyal Lincolmites, "Honor and shame from no condition rise. Act well your part, there all the honor lies" Forward! March! Class of '36.

Four years of minor disappointments, but balanced with four years of overwhelming joys. This sums up the four years that we seniors have spent at Lincoln High School.

We started out as freshmen. Lincoln High School was one of our goals. It has

been reached. But after we reached Lincoln High School, we were a little uncertain and nervous in our strange surroundings.

During the sophomore year our uncertainty began to leave us, we began to feel as if we were at home and to know what loyalty was, and to develop courage. We also made friends that were to be with us during our junior and senior years.

Then came the junior year, the year when we began to think that the lower classmen should have a better opinion of us. Our studies became harder and there were more social activities which we could attend.

After three years of trying to reach the goal we finally made the senior class. Of course, there were a few of our friends that had dropped from the class, and then as the time came near for graduating there was not so much joy because we would miss the building after we left and the many teachers who had helped us on our way. But what a thrill at graduation!

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Lincolnite Staff of 1936 is truly grateful for the assistance of our principal and faculty and for the support of our readers and friends.

We appreciate the fatherly guidance of our beloved principal, Mr. H. O. Cook. To the faculty, for their untiring efforts to broaden our knowledge, we could never give thanks enough; and to the readers and friends who gave us support when we needed it most, we do express our deep gratitude for your encouragement.

MAE DELLA ALEXANDER, Editor-in-Chief.

Reflections

If with one message I may impart
Fresh hope to some fast fainting heart
It would be this—O classmate, O friend,
This day of rejoicing is not the end,
We may be twisted by the cruel hand of
fate—
But no matter what happens, be strong
and wait.

Clouds may hang darkly over your head,
And your feet once light become heavy
as lead,
But presently those clouds will disappear
Sweet music ring heavenly in your ear
A sunbeam will point the way to go—
How will I know?

For I have stood beneath a threatening
cloud,
Looming dismally as from a shroud,
And always a ray has broken through,
And shown me the urgent thing to do.
And so success like a golden cup
Awaits the person who keeps his chin up.
EUNICE WEAVER.

VICTORY

We were tried and found true; we stood
the test;
'Neath whirlwinds of doubt when all the
rest
Crouched down and submitted, we fought
best.

There are wounds on our breasts that
can never be healed,
There are gashes that bleed and may not
be sealed,
But, wounded and gashed, we won the
field.

And others may dream in their easy
chairs,
And point their soft hands to the scares
we bear;
But the laurels are ours—not theirs!

JAMES HARVEY WESTBROOK.

Sense and Nonsense

WHO'S WHO IN FUNNY PAPER LAND

Popeye	Richard Pullum
Olive Oyl	Margaret Floyd
Toar	Charles Neaves
Wimpy	Winifred Edmunds
Sea Hag	Juanita Harper
Goon	Alice Scott
Moon Mullins	Jessie Shelton
Tilda	Willa Silvers
Andy Gump	Laurence Mayfield
Kitty Higgins	Lassie McGee
Rosie	Hiawatha Davis
Rosie's Beau	Thomas Wright
Little Orphan Annie	Vera McCoy
Ben Webster	Alfred Monroe
Tillie the Toiler	Sudie Brooks
George Bungle	Robert Nix
Josephine Bungle	Leotina Blakely
Winnie Winkle	Octavia Starnes
Skippy	Victor Travis
Kayo	Hugh Williams
Mamie Mullins	Mary Townsend
Emmie	Frances Clardy
Maggie	Dora Whisonant
Jiggs	Clifton Hoard
The Timid Soul	Edward McDowell
Mutt	Alexander Moore
Jeff	James Field
Dick Tracy	David Pierce
Junior Tracy	Mose Davenport
Little Annie Rooney	Dovie Miles
Harold Teen	Hollie Linder
Uncle Walt	Edward Lesure
Uncle Walt	Edward Smith
Auntie Blossom	Willa Fennel
Skeezix	E. J. Carey
Fritz Ritz	Madaline Gaines

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE

As quiet as Freida Royce
 As beautiful as Katherine Benton
 As jolly as Ethel Mullen
 As intelligent as Eunice Weaver
 As well dressed as Freddie Goodloe
 As unconcerned as Christine Simmons
 As witty as Monteal Davis
 As sweet as Bernice Sanders
 As pleasant as Dovie Miles
 As peppy as Dorothy Collins
 As innocent as Mildred Brummel
 As wise cracker like Virginia Price
 As fat as Willa Fennel
 As ambitious as Cullen Hodge
 As friendly as Marian Means
 As polite as Herbert Washington
 As neat as Sudie Brooks
 As earnest as Edliene Grisson
 As dignified as Norvella Rucker
 As handsome as George White
 As sure of yourself as Mae Alexander
 As dramatic as Hiawatha Davis
 As much in love as Helen Walls
 As much pretense as Alice Scott
 As important as Ella Mathews
 As carefree as Frances Walker
 As practical as Nadine Thomas
 As interesting as Thomas Wright
 As demure as Georgia Hollins
 As cultured as Alfred Monroe
 As conventional as Margaret Carlock
 As clever as Irene Whitley
 As adverse as Ernestine Richardson
 As immobile as Charles Neaves
 As particular as Dorothy Miller.
 C. SIMMONS.

SENIOR DICTIONARY

American Government—A class in loafology.
 Mr. Marsden — A perpetual wise-cracker.
 Miss Spurlock—The students' pal.
 "Two colorful" charts—Mr. Mayberry's byword.
 An admit—An unnecessary evil.
 Assembly—A celebration.
 Mr. Cook—The best person.
 Deputies—Egotistical stooges.
 Mr. Howell—The peanut king.
 Mr. Bluford—Known as the absent-minded professor.

THEO NIX.

SAYING

Mr. Cook is our beloved principal;
 We shall not want another,
 Mr. Mayberry maketh us to draw two column charts,
 Miss Smothers leadeth us into the dangers of English Literature
 And Restoreth our F's with ease.
 Ye, though, we walk through the corridors of Lincoln High School daily,
 We cannot tell when Mr. Ellison is near us.
 Mr. Howell's history shall follow us all the days of our life
 And Mr. Griffin shall dwell in Lincoln High School forever.

WILLIE HARMON.

Sense and Nonsense

WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE FOR

Mr. Mayberry to stay angry?
Theo Nix to lose her faithfulness?
Thelma Saunders to be present?
Mary Ann Tyrees to lose her sweet disposition?
Anna Mae Bruce to be seen while not eating?
Martina Price to be noisy?
Freddie Cooley to be high tempered?
Octavia Starnes to really look studious?
Mary Townsend to sit dignified?
Lassie McGee to grow taller?
William Stevenson to be serious?
Any one to be as instructive as Harriet Briscoe?
Georgia Hollins to act natural?
Anyone to be friendlier than Ruby Brown?
Thomas Marshall to overcome his bashfulness?
Louise Johnson to have a sweet disposition?
Geraldine Smith not to smile?
Doris Thornton to laugh often?
Margaret Carlock to be unable to write?
Willie Harmon not to be a tom boy?
Robert Ann Huff and Margaret Carlock not to win typing contests?
Mazola Humphrey not to be talking playfully?
Cecil Whitney to stop bluffing?
Edgar Love to stop saying "ah."
Harriette Briscoe to refrain from using so many parenthetical expressions?
Hilda Beatty to stop going up in the air?
Fyrne Coleman to be serious?
Opal Battles to be bragging?
Mose Davenport to be dignified?
Earnest Anderson to smile often?
Mary Clay to try to be seclusive?
Lessie Brown to make herself known?
Wilma Brooks to stop acting babyish?

WHEN

Will Fred Vincent stop acting funny?
Will William Kyle Jr. stop trying to use big words?
Will Victor Travis stop laughing?
Will Nadine Thomas get to school on time?
Will Francis Walker stop talking about her boy friend in Jefferson City?
Will Harriette Briscoe stop looking dignified?
Will Virginia Price stop being nervy?
Fill Sidonia Jones marry James Westbrook?
Will Sellie Truitt stop "framing" his classmates?
And when will Willa Silvers stop "eyeing" the hamburgers and conies in the school cafeterias?

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Jean Farley to stop falling in love so often?

Virginia Price to refrain from trying to be funny?

Dora Whisonant to stop trying to play Miss Important?

David Pierce to act as a human should?

Chauncey Roulette to stop hounding Herbert?

Willa Fennel to stop playing?

Cullen Hodge to lose his strut?

James Miller to stop murdering the English language?

Victor Travis to gain 15 pounds?

Theo Nix to walk natural?

LaVaria Howell to stop talking with her eyes?

Sidney Tullis to stop imitating a chicken?

Sellie Truitt to take off his solemn mask?

Alfred Monroe to shed his shoulders of other people's responsibilities?

HAVE YOU EVER OBSERVED:

That Miss Smothers has a pleasing disposition after all?

That Mr. Mason gives admits like a machine.

That Mr. Bluford can be stern?

That Miss Edwards has bobbed hair?

That Mr. Jeffress has an Eastern accent?

That Mr. Jackson is always immaculate?

That Mr. Dunlap has great ambitions?

That Mr. Logan does well in the place of Miss Morrison?

That Miss Baird still has her smile of smiles?

That Mr. Morrison still has the best of lungs?

And, last but not least, that we have the best faculty ever.

LA VARIA HOWELL.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN

To Miss Mason when Ella Mathews is gone?

To Miss Claggett when George White, Frederick Cooly and Margaret Hopkins are no more?

To Mr. Jeffress when Eunice Weaver leaves?

To Miss Cherot when Mae Della Alexander leaves?

To Mr. Morrison when Herbert Washington departs?

And—to Lincoln when Mr. Cook resigns?

Miss Dora Whisonant took second place in the Lincolnian contest. Therefore, she should be honorably mentioned. Although Miss Price did take an overwhelming victory, Miss Whisonant made a splendid showing. Miss Whisonant is a member of Miss Smothers' advisory group.

Sense and Nonsense

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Prettiest Girl	Katherine Benton
Thinks She Is	Helen Walls
Handsome Boy	George White
Thinks He Is	James Miller
Best Girl Athlete	Fryne Coleman
Best Boy Athlete	Charles Neaves
Most Popular Boy	Thomas Wright
Most Popular Girl	Bernice Saunders
Dantiest Girl	Sudie Brooks
Would Like to Be	Ruby Harris
Smartest Girl	Eunice Weaver
Smartest Boy	Cullen Hodge
Most Capable Girl	Mae D. Alexander
Best Natured Girl	Ella Matthews
Most Love Sick Girl	Theo Nix
Sheik	Harold Reynolds
Thinks He Is	Alfred Monroe
Flapper	Hilda Beatty
Biggest Bluffer	William Stevenson
Best Girl Songster	Ruby Brown
Most Bashful Girl	Dorothy Williams
Most Bashful Boy	Thomas Marshall
Best Actress	Hiawatha Davis
Best Actor	Herbert Washington
Man Hater	Florence Hunter
Best Boy Songster	William Kyles
Most Baby-faced Girl	Winona Carlock
Woman Hater	Harold Mezile
Champion Typist	Robert Ann Huff
Tallest Girl	Evelyn Sublett
Tallest Boy	Henry Bronson
Most Sophisticated Girl	Dorothy Miller
Wants to Be	Lydia Sprawley
Smallest Girl	Venue Lee
Smallest Boy	James Fields
Best Dressed Girl	Mildred Brummel
Best Dressed Boy	Freddie Goodloe
Friendliest Boy	Walter Agins
Best Natured Boy	Albert McKirey
Quietest Girl	Frieda Roye
Quietest Boy	Ernest Anderson
Most Studious Girl	Harriet Briscoe
Most Studious Boy	Edgar Love
Most Playful Girl	Mary Jane Lewis
Most Playful Boy	Julius Hambright
Nerviest Girl	Virginia Price
Laziest Girl	Margaret Joness
Slowest Girl	Harriet Brown
Biggest Loafer	Cecil Whitney
Most Sophisticated Boy	Bailey Whitaker

NOTED FOR (NO REFLECTIONS):

Mr. Dunlap—Author of famous history entitled, "Reconstruction of Civilization."

Willie Silvers—Crooning like Kate Smith.

Mae Della Alexander—Frankness and dependability.

Sudie Brooks—Extravagance.

LaVaria Howell—Criticizing.

Theo Nix—Putting on.

Fryne Coleman—Dancing and prancing.

Cullen Hodge—Ideal judge.

Eunice Weaver—Solitude.

Miss Byrdie—Assisting others.

LA VARIA HOWELL.

Vera. "I'll bet you five dollars you can't answer five questions wrong."

Dovie: "All right. Try me."

Vera: "Who is the president of the United States?"

Dovie: "Mr. Bluford."

Vera: "Who is the principal of Lincoln High School?"

Dovie: "Mr. Ellison."

Vera: "Where is the location of the new school?"

Dovie: "Some where on 12 street."

Vera: "How many questions is that?"

Dovie: "Four."

Vera: "Well, that's the fifth one."

Marian: "Dorothy, what is that funny looking thing on your neck?"

Dorothy: "I don't know; what is it?"

Marian: Your face."

Mr. Howell: "John Jones, will you take a seat up front?"

John Jones: "Is there an extra seat up there?"

Mr. Howell: "It isn't anything extra, but I guess it'll do for you."

Mr. Howell: "Willie Robinson, will you tell us what Biblical personage married an Ethiopian?"

Theo Nix (whispering to Willie): "Moses."

Willie Robinson (misunderstanding): "Roses."

Mr. Bluford: "Children, that was Duke Ellington, the famous orchestra leader."

Student: "Mr. Bluford, have you ever danced to Duke Ellington's music?"

Another Student: "No, he hasn't danced to anyone's music."

Mr. Bluford. "All the children who are absent today raise their hands."

F. Cooley (in Negro History): "Gee, but these chairs are hard to sleep in."

Miss Smothers (just before giving exam.): "I will answer no questions."

C. Whitney (looking at exam. written on board): "Neither will I."

C. Hodge: "There is enough iron in your head to make a kettle."

V. Travis: "And there is enough sap in your head to fill it."

Mr. Bluford: "What do you know about nitrates?"

W. Agins: "They are cheaper than day rates."

Our Farewell

AN ODE TO LINCOLN

Dear Old Lincoln High, we hate to leave
you,

But to your memory we'll ever be true
Altho from your portals we now depart
Many good lessons are stamped on
each heart.

We hope our dear teachers have no cause
to regret

That the good advice they have given
us, we chance to forget,
For we are now just beginning our lives
to live

And we hope to the world our best to
to give.

Many times our teachers have been
fretted and vexed

And over many problems we have been
perplexed.

But our days spent in Lincoln

Have been a source of much pleasure
And they will remain in our memory as
a valued treasure.

RUTH E. PATTERSON.

FAREWELL LINCOLN

Dear Old Lincoln High
Is the school young people adore;
We hate to leave it
Because we love it more and more.

When we were freshmen
And on up through the years,
We decided to stop at Lincoln
Until we grew beards.

We love the teachers and the principal,
Mr. Hugh Ollie Cook;
Whose picture is always seen
In the front of this book.

And now it is time for us
To say good bye, to
Our friends, who have been
So loyal and true.

But in the end
We all shall meet
In the gorgeous heavens
Where angels are fresh and sweet.
ROBERTANN HUFF.

GOODBYE, LINCOLN HIGH

We, the class of '36, for the last four
years
Have surmounted many milestones with
bitter tears;
Our leaving fills us with deep sorrow
But, we smile again when we look to-
ward tomorrow.

In every condition we've stuck together
Through sunshine and through cloudy
weather;
We saw in the distance a far set goal
And worked in earnest, heart, mind, body
and soul.

We thank you kind Principal and teach-
ers, too,
For advice and theories we've learned
through you,
May providence forever keep you up
high.

Now, the class of '36, bids you goodbye,
dear Lincoln High.

MAE D. ALEXANDER.

In Memoriam

The very walls of your school—yes,
even the substance of the atmosphere in
that school—seems to be proclaiming
over and over the words you have spoken
there, whether you are present or not.

DECEASED

Ella Lee Jones
James Shupée

Class History

(Continued from page 16)

played basketball. It was even more interesting to see their R. O. T. C. boys rise from positions of privates to commissioned official positions.

The honor, that year, was bestowed upon Cullen Hodge, Ella Matthews, Victor Travis, Eunice Weaver, Mae Della Alexander, Henriette Briscoe, and Mildred Brummel. I never saw so much pride exhibited as when Mae Della Alexander, Fryne Coleman, Eunice Weaver, Ella Matthews, and Mildred Brummel entered the National Honor Society.

They were a dutiful class. That year they gave a marvelous reception. The class officers were: Mae Della Alexander, president; Herbert Washington, vice-president, and Bernice Saunders, secretary, they worked very diligently to put the grand event over. It was the grandest event of the whole year.

In 1935 there was given an exhibition of Lincoln High School at its best. Miss Rhodes and Miss Smith trained their junior girls who showed their best. Those R. O. T. C. privates of other days were now putting forth their best appearance as officers in a drill that surprised the whole audience. There was no complaint; that junior class did its part.

The dramatic department was a wonder! They put forth a junior play that was well worth its production. Hiawatha Davis, Herbert Washington, Sudie Brooks, Madolia Massey and William Stevenson played excellent parts. Hollie Linder and Ruby Brown had most efficient leads.

Seniors, 1935-1936

That last and most glorious year at last arrived. Now I see them as seniors. Cullen Hodge, as a most ably proficient classmate, was judge of the student council court while David Pierce and

Frederick Cooley were sheriff and assistant sheriff, respectively. They looked with honor at such students as Theo Nix, Harriette Briscoe, Mose Davenport, Cullen Hodge, Eunice Weaver, Ella Matthews, Mae Della Alexander and Mildred Brummel, for they were honor students.

The R. O. T. C. was a prominent feature. The boys had finally attained their hopes with William Stevenson as Cadet Major, William Palmer as Lieutenant Adjutant and the three captains as follows. Cullen Hodge, James Miller, and Howard Wilkins.

The monthly Lincolnite staff boasted Mae Della Alexander as its editor-in-chief and Margaret Hopkins as assistant editor. They worked rather hard to put forth a monthly edition and succeeded.

Those likes and dislikes formed in the sophomore year now began to manifest themselves. A special class in journalism was organized. They eventually took the monthly issue of the Lincolnite on their hands. A trigonometry class was organized and resulted in a trigonometry club.

The promise of a new junior college has turned most of their hopes for a college education there. A project to secure information for a commencement program was a duty for all of them. Their dignity and pride was increased when they were told that their graduating exercises would be held in the new municipal auditorium.

"Say, are you asleep?" he asked.

"How in this world did you expect me to go to sleep? I never heard anything so interesting in all my life. It was something to be proud of, indeed!"

HARRIETTE J. BRISCOE.

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Ruby Harris Vaughan
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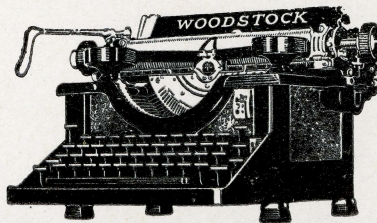
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